

Tragic, humorous situations hinder cast, stage crew of 'Dark Victory'; use of stage presents problem

The usual parade of humor and sad situations is hazarding the "Dark Victory" cast and stage crew.

Harold Loomis and Lea Houghton have been trying to figure a way out of a quandry, brought on by a faculty lecture scheduled for Wednesday evening.

It seems that Martin Bush needs the grand piano and stage for his Wednesday night performance and the cast needs the stage for dress rehearsals. Solution? Move the piano, setting and furniture for the two-room setting in for an early rehearsal, out for the lecture series

and in again for another rehearsal. And the performance is Friday and Saturday night.

"It's nice—"

Jim Mason is threatening Marilyn Sibert with a bill for ruined handkerchiefs used in the couple's romantic scenes. Miss Sibert insists on using permanent lipstick. Mason sums the whole situation up by moaning "It's nice—but expensive."

Other cast members are carrying on in Shakespearian fashion, grabbing stage props and using them as foils in order to make melodramatic entrances.

"Little theater"

Director Frances McChesney

Key, has been having her problems too. Due to the crowded facilities and previous requests for the use of the auditorium it's been necessary to turn her home into a "little theater" for rehearsals. A "let's raid the refrigerator" scene occurs in Act II.

While distributing posters in a downtown area, Del Hansen entered a local store and asked a lady executive if he could leave a poster there for display purposes. His request granted, Del started to make his exit, when said executive coyly stated "A woman would do anything for a smile like yours."

The Gateway

Vol. 30

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., April 10, 1951

No. 44

Debaters schedule forensic convo for Thursday morning

Selby, Step will meet Wesleyan team; class periods shortened for 9:30 event

Two university debaters will participate in a convocation debate Thursday morning in the auditorium. Ralph Selby and Gene Step will oppose a team from Nebraska Wesleyan College, currently a national championship school. The Wesleyan team is composed of Dean Lanning and Don Whitehead.

Classes will be shortened as usual for the convocation at 9:30 a. m. Schedule of classes will be 8:00-8:40; 8:45-9:25; 9:30-10:25, convocation; 10:30-11:30; 11:15-11:50.

Second debate convo

The Thursday meet is the second debate convocation of the year. In November, a team from Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, debated at OU. John Madden and Gene Step opposed the debate team from Doane College in the November meet.

Subject of the debate will be this year's question—"Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization". Whitehead and Lanning will debate the affirmative, while Selby and Step will uphold the negative.

Doane convo

J. D. Tyson, professor of speech and debate coach, is making arrangements for several members of the debate group to attend a similar debate convocation at Doane in the next few weeks.

Campus Calendar

April 10-13

Pan-American Week films, east cafeteria, 2-4 p. m.

Wednesday, April 11

Faculty Lecture Series, "Need Great Music be an Enigma to the Layman?" by Martin Bush, auditorium, 8 p. m.

Student Council, room 350, 3 p. m.

Thursday, April 12

Debate convo, auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

April 13-14

"Dark Victory," auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Movies, displays celebrate Latin Week, April 9-13

To celebrate Pan-American Week, April 9-13, the University of Omaha will show films of the Latin-American countries each afternoon from 2 to 4 in the west wing of the cafeteria.

Jan Nordell and Leon Stewart, senior Spanish majors, will direct the program. Two window displays on Pan-American ideals and universities will be provided by the Audio-Visual Department.

The Omaha Spanish speaking club, La Casa de las Americas, will give a dinner Thursday, at 6:30 at the Regis Hotel. Dr. Victor E. Levine, head of the Department of Bio-Chemistry at Creighton University, will be the speaker. He will speak on "Pan America in This Present World." All students and faculty of the University of Omaha are invited to attend the dinner.

Grad receives award for service in Korea

Major Charles D. Butler, '35, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the Fifth Air Force in Korea. Major General E. E. Patridge presented the decoration.

Major Butler has been in Korea since shortly after the outbreak of the war. An alumnus of OU and the University of Denver, he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma fraternity.

Bush speaks on music and its relation to the layman at season's final Faculty Lecture

Music and the layman will be discussed tomorrow evening by Martin W. Bush at the last of this season's Faculty Lecture Series. Mr. Bush is chairman of the Department of Music at the university.

Mr. Bush's talk, "Need Music Be an Enigma to the Layman?" will be given at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

This is the last in the annual series of faculty lectures. Mr. Bush will illustrate his lecture at the piano. The lecture is open to the public.

A member of the Fellow American Guild of Organists, Mr.

Queen for a year . . .



—Gateway Photo by Pat Hefit.
"And to prove what we mean, we present you your Queen. . ."
Nancy Hileman reigns as 1951 Junior Prom Queen.

Poem discloses Hileman as second Prom Queen

Juniors present second annual dance; Mal Dunn's orchestra plays at Peony ballroom

"But in case someone here is so blind,
We've a line that is perfect design,
And to prove what we mean, we present you your Queen. . ."

'Pop' concert is Duncan's finale

Richard E. Duncan, conductor of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, will give his final concert Thursday, April 12, when the special Spring "Pop" Festival will be held at Peony Park Ballroom at 8:30 p. m.

Duncan has been given one year's leave of absence, effective this coming fall, from the university. He will go to the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., to work for his Ph.D. in the Eastman School of Music.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.25 and are on sale at all downtown music stores, Beaton Drug Stores, and Benson-William Drug Stores. They may also be purchased at Baum, Kenwood, and Lee Drug Stores, Sprague's Benson Pharmacy, Ted's Pen Shop, and Peony Park.

With these words Nancy Hileman was revealed as Junior Prom Queen Friday night at the Peony Park ballroom. The presentation was made during intermission by Junior Vice President Bernie Anderson. Mal Dunn's orchestra played for the all-school dance from 9 p. m. to midnight.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Miss Hileman is the second Prom Queen in the university's history. Her gift was presented by last year's Queen, Jean Duncan. Miss Hileman also received the traditional bouquet of red roses.

Riddle is theme

Following the welcoming address by President Dean Brown, each candidate with her escort walked down the center of the ballroom to the stage. The entire program was done "in the middle of a riddle," the first part of which said:

"Now ladies and gentlemen, listen,

The point of this whole intermission

Is not just to prattle of this'n and that'll,

But give you what's worth the admission.

You're here we've no doubt to discover

Whether athlete, musician or lover

Or someone so busy she's quite in a tizzy

Is Queen of this Prom, well it's over."

Thanks go to . . .

The dance was under the direction of the junior class officers and Student Council representatives. Posters at the dance were by Nancy Jones and Bob Keim; the Queen's throne was contributed by Peony Park.

Pin-money experience top interests in jobs

Not all Omaha University students are buying coffee and cokes on the allowance dad gives them. Many students hold down jobs that provide more than just pin money. Many are paying tuition fees and gaining valuable experience in their chosen, or related fields.

One example is Mary Ann Conley journalism major who has the impressive title of "Director of Publicity" at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. She supplies information on the Omaha newspaper and radio stations. When a girl from Miniature, Iowa or Tinyville, Nebraska makes good at the nursing school, it's up to Mary Ann to supply the girl's home town paper with the facts.

Cook and printer

Two more journalism students who are gainfully employed are Laurel Main and Bill Osick. Laurel is a cook at a local restaurant. Bill spends his off-campus hours at the Omaha Printing Company where he is a monotype operator.

Although it's not her vocational choice, Marianne Yates is earning her way through school by working 40 hours a week at Sommer's Grocery Store on 49th and Dodge. She fills in as bookkeeper, switchboard operator, grocery packer and messenger girl.

Dorothy Friedman works in the office at the Nebraska Furniture Mart and Diane Hough is a sales girl in the Sports Shop at Kilpatrick's.

Copeland prints names

Filling in as a part-time secretary since 1948 at Ballantyne's Theater Equipment Company is Shirley Weiniak. Shirley is an education major, plans to be a primary teacher. Also employed at Ballantyne's is Engineering Major Arnie Krieger.

Joan Nelson does office work for the county election commissioner. Joan, too, is an education major.

Another girl divides her time between Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and Ted's Pen Shop. Beverly Copeland is a typist at Mutual and prints names on billfold's, pens and

pencils at Ted's. Bev hopes to enter the advertising field.

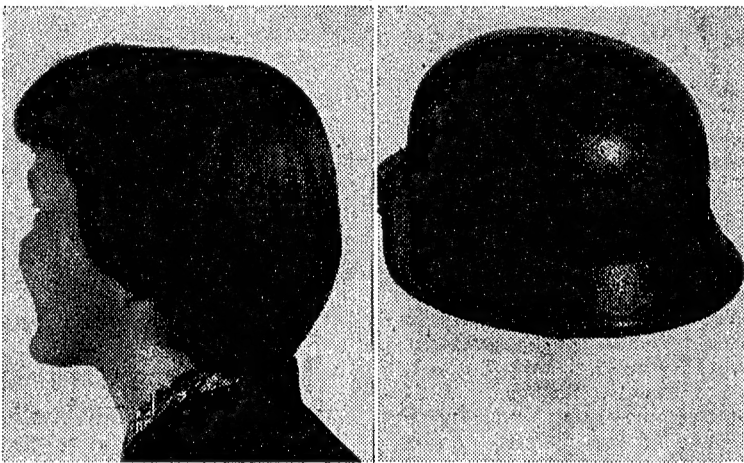
History major Barbara Frederickson does everything from delivering radio copy to sending out the late afternoon mail at Allen and Reynolds Advertising Agency. Betty Rosholm is also employed by an advertising agency. The speech major works for Weaver advertising.

Cahill sings

Students who are lucky enough to be near a radio at 12:30 on alternating afternoons may have heard Bob Cahill sing over "WOW Calling." He also has a show called "Cahill's Corner" on WOW-TV. Bob's major is business with an abundance of music courses for good measure.

Margie Batie's another gal who holds down two jobs at once. She's a sales girl at Brain's Stationery and Sporting

Is there a difference?



Pictures and story by Dick Keim and Tuck Moore.

What may be a lost battalion from the Kaiser's German army has been seen here recently.

Members of the non-cheating (fairer) sex have let the Kraut helmet style go to their heads.

By having their hair cut under a bowl, and then oiling well, the girls have been able to closely imitate the style of the famous pot helmets of World Wars I and II. The girls can correctly be termed then, as being potted.

One male student claims there is nothing funnier than to stand in the hall and watch the potted girls go by.

"Amazing," you say. We think so too. But while you're busy watching these pots file by, we're going to be apologizing to our model, Jean Johnson.

We told her the picture was for a Hadacol ad.



The other feature editor and I had a mild argument last week about a line in one of the stories. The story was about Rusty, the deceased cocker-spaniel. The line we disagreed on read, "He always had a smile and a tail wag for everyone."

Goods, and a night receptionist at Radio Station KFAB. Margie is an education major.

Gateway editor Glenna Perkins is also a night receptionist at KFAB.

Johnny Marshall and Ralph Carey fill in as announcers at KFAB and KOIL respectively. Both boys are radio speech majors.

Two more sales girls are Charlotte Weinburg, who works at Goldstein's and Belle Stratton, who works at Brandeis. Don West is a clerk at Penny's.

Dogs, I said, do not smile. Larkin said they did, and gave as an example her own dog, who, she said, always smiled when he was happy.

I don't want to start any trouble with dog-owners (or dogs either), but I still maintain that dogs can't smile. The only dog I ever knew who came even close to a smile was a German shepherd who lived next door (Sally* was his name). Whenever I came up the walk, Sally would spread his mouth so all his teeth showed. He looked like he was smiling, but you were a sucker if you believed it.

I even did a little research on the subject. I asked ten people who had dogs if their little friends were able to smile. Six said no, three said sometimes and the other said his dog was insane and smiled all the time.

Then I went back in the records for instances of smiling dogs. One account says, "The little dog laughed to see such sport," but it also mentions a cow who jumped over the moon, which sounds exaggerated.

No white fang and the Hound of the Baskervilles were stoics. James Thurber's dogs only frown.

This evidence should prove my point. But I'm still open to proof. If you have a dog that smiles bring him up. On a leash though; you can never trust a dog with a sense of humor.

* * *

Higher education: Dr. Payne has revealed to his philosophy class the identity of the thing. Wilson and students are pondering the fine points of gambling.

* * *

Honorable mention: Charlie Platt, OU sophomore, is doing a 30-second stint on the radio every morning. As a straight man to By Head.

*Not to be confused with Sally Step, who is not a German shepherd.

am amazed at the faculty for permitting themselves to be scape-goats many times . . .

You don't have to be lascivious to be funny. And if that is the type of humor you like, you can get it elsewhere.

The pictures in the April Fool issue obviously took much time to propose . . . too bad you can't donate such effort to constructive thinking and writing of other issues. Of course, that smoke fog in the Gateway Office is hardly conducive to anything noble . . . a neurotic atmosphere.

Last, but far from least, why "The Gospel"? . . . any such use of (GGospel) is a contemptible violation of Christianity, at least to those who are truly God fearing. "Hellbox" is just as profane . . . there certainly must be more legitimate devices of attention getting which are less sacrilegious, and more honorable and respectful to chaste morals.

ACP clippings

Headline of the week—Submitted to a journalism professor at Kansas State college—"Hydrant Sprays Do".

Revelation of the week—From the Daily Kansan University of Kansas—"Bach-Tones Can Be Heard on Organ".

OU professors are so-o-o dull, they never do anything out of the ordinary. Take for instance an English instructor at Michigan State college who was having trouble holding his class's attention. At the same time he kept confusing Thomas Jefferson with Benjamin Franklin.

The second time he confused the two names he declared, "I think I need blood in my head." Laying his glasses on the desk, he executed a perfect handstand.

100 % proof positive . . . The editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield Mass., was able to write a complete final exam from crib notes, though there were seven proctors in the room. The dean had told him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled, to prove that such practices could be carried out.

A college prof from Colorado U. was speaker at a luncheon. At the conclusion of his address a gentleman arose and said, "Sir, I understand that they teach Communism in classes at the University. Is that true?"

The faculty member replied: "Sir, that is quite true. We do teach Communism in our classes. And in OU medical school we teach syphilis. But we don't advocate either.

THE GATEWAY

Published twice weekly for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

Subscription rates: One dollar a semester. Phone GL 4700, Extension 357.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief . . . Glenna Perkins
City Editor . . . June Williams
Editor . . . Tom Townsend
News Editor . . . Julia Melnicka
Feature Editor . . . Dick Clark and Joanne Larkin
Sports Editor . . . Earl McMillan
Asst. Sports Editor . . . Lee Nelson
Society Editor . . . Marilyn Hayes
Asst. Society Editor . . . Doris Hanson
Photo Editor . . . Berkley Forsythe
Asst. Photo Editor . . . Bob McNutt
Makeup Editors . . . Jean Durney, Joe Mandolito, Bill Whittaker and Harry Langdon

Copyreaders . . . Laurel Main, Charlotte Weinberg, Jim Bourne, Gordon Morpheus, Joyce Kirkamp and Bill Osick.
Proofreader . . . George Georgeff

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Mgr. . . Charles Huffman
Advertising Mgr. . . Herb Sklenar

The campus sing: tradition . . .

A really complete college life, we think, requires tradition. And tradition comes only with the passing of time.

But tradition does not spring forth in full flower simply because a period of time has elapsed. It, too, must have a beginning.

That is why we think the proposed all-campus sing should have the support of every organization in the university. It can very well be the beginning of a great new tradition.

In its present outlines, the sing provides for choral competition between men's groups in one division and women's groups in another. As a springtime song festival, it will be a new source of honor for organizations and pleasure for all students.

But its influence may extend farther. We think parents of students and friends of the university will want to attend this new entertainment. It will thus become a strong factor in creating community goodwill.

And always in the back of one's mind lingers the possible statewide importance of the sing. If successful here, it might well be encouraged at the other colleges in the state. The result could be a state festival to choose state champions.

Meanwhile, we come back to the present problem of getting the sing underway. Waokiya and Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsors of the affair, are handling the details. We think each organization should do its best to provide a well-rehearsed chorus.

Granted this is a tough year to take on a new project. It may also be the year which makes or breaks a new tradition for the University of Omaha.

T.N.T.

Letter to Editor

(The following letter has been abridged slightly to conserve space. The original feeling, we hope, remains.)

Dear Editors: Frankly and concisely, what are you publishing . . . a take-off on Nebraska's "Corn Shucks" or a sequel to the Aimes, Iowa "Green Gander"? Are you so lacking of copy that you use such filthy junk as printed especially in your feature articles, or is it that you aren't capable of anything else? Is it necessary to refer to obscene little jokes and sly remarks much less write whole columns on lewd thoughts, practices, and desires which, I naively assume are merely dreamed up?

"The Gateway" reflects us as a student body . . . I, for one, am thoroughly ashamed to have these past fifteen or twenty issues be representative of the attitudes of O. U. students.

College students are being criticized today . . . for their gullibility to vicious literature and overt disrespect for things ranging from ideals to their own faculty, not to exclude even themselves . . . I

15 PER CENT DISCOUNT To

University of Omaha Students on the Purchase of New Tires or Batteries.

Distributors, Wholesalers and Retailers, for—

BATTERIES: Willard-Grant-Frost.

TIRES: Dunlop quality built tires.

BRAKES: Brake adjustment, wheel alignment, Clutch service relining.

All work performed by expertly trained men. Same equipment as used by testing station.

At Frost Industries, Inc. Frost Battery, Brake & Tire Co.

2565 Leavenworth Street At. 9814 — At. 9903

Three wage battle for first base job

by Dick Kimball

Two right-handers and one southpaw are scrapping for the first base position on this season's baseball squad. The orthodox hurlers, Lee Nelson and Don Claussen, seem to be the top two candidates for the post. Lefty Don Palmquist is the third man in the battle.

The principal advantage Nelson and Claussen hold over Palmquist is height. Both boys stand well over six feet, while Palmquist is a 5'10" 150 pounder. Offsetting the height asset is Don's left-handed advantage at the initial sack. He requires less time in his throws to second, thus making it harder for the runners.

Waterboy?

Nelson has been playing baseball since he was in the sixth grade at Minne Lusa School. He played a couple of seasons with some midget league teams before he, as he described it, "Sat for North Side Bank" in his freshman year in high school.

He broke into the North High baseball lineup in his junior year, and received a place on the World-Herald's inter-city American Legion baseball team. Speaking of last summer, Lee admitted rather shamefacedly that he pitched for a Midget League team then.

He took the mound in the fourth inning with his team ahead by a comfortable 3-1 margin. At the end of the game, his team had lost by a 5-4 score. In that game, he said, "I struck out once and must have looked pretty silly. I was wearing old baseball pants with the elastic removed, and they looked like pajamas." Lee, who bats left-handed, compiled a respectable batting average in high school. **Started late**

Claussen's story is a hard one to believe. Before his senior year at South High School, he had had no previous baseball experience.

"I never went out for baseball in high school," he stated, "and didn't play midget ball either."

"When we are up against a left-handed pitcher, we'll use Claussen at first," said Yelkin. "When we face a right-hander, Nelson will cover the sack," he added. Yelkin plans to play Claussen at either third or shortstop when he isn't at first. Don batted fourth in the last two games, which indicates that he is a heavy hitter.

Bad weather again hurts tennis squad

Weather again plays the villain role as far as the Omaha University's tennis squad is concerned. Coach George Pritchards' boys got their first heavy workout, since their southern swing during the Spring vacation, Tuesday on the Dewey Park courts.

Since then, rain has played havoc with the netsters' drills. When the good weather does move in, the Indians will be cramped for time as they tackle Tarkio, Washburn, and Iowa State on April 17, 19, and 20 respectively.

Omaha hopes were hit for the second time this season with the possibility that letterman Dale Womer may be sidelined in the early contests. Womer suffered burns when a bottle of sulphuric acid broke and spilled on his leg during a chemistry lab.

OU team faces Wesleyan today

Weather permitting, Omaha University fans will get their first look at the 1951 Indian baseball team this afternoon at Fontenelle Park.

The Indians will go against Nebraska Wesleyan University at 3 p. m.

Omaha has still been hampered by bad weather which has kept them inside most of the time, with only a couple of outdoor practices. Coach Virgil Yelkin can still run his team through infield and base running practice in the Fieldhouse, but it eliminates hitting practice.

Omaha is not without hitting practice, however, as they have taken several trips to Boys Town, where the Fieldhouse is equipped with a net.

In this afternoon's tilt, the Indians will go up against some tough pitching, as Andy Gustavson, a star of last year's squad, is back and will probably get the starting nod for the Plainsmen.

Disgrace

Wesleyan will be out to better their last season's showing against the Indians, as they were disgraced on their home field in Lincoln, by the score of 21-3. In a return game on the Omaha diamond, Wesleyan again came out second best, this time by the score of 8-1.

In the first contest, Omaha pounded Wesleyan pitching for 14 safties, including five extra bases. One was a key double by Larry Michaels.

In the second game, Michaels took the mound against the Plainsmen and limited the Wes-

Sigma Phi Epsilon solos in first place in bowling race

Sigma Phi Epsilon holds a one game lead in the men's bowling league race. Sig Ep's won two games while losing one in their match with Phi Epsilon Pi to gain the lead over Theta Phi Delta and Pawnees.

Theta's and Pawnees now have identical records with 37 wins and 23 losses each. Thursday the Pawnees took the measure of the ISA club, three games straight. The losses left ISA in sixth place. Theta's won one out of three from the cellar-dwelling Sigma Lambda Beta club.

Theta Chi won three games by forfeit from the seventh place Sioux team. This gave Theta Chi sole possession of fifth place and a mark of four games over the .500 record.

Sam Fried, Phi Epsilon Pi, won the high individual game race this week with a score of 209. Bob Anderson, Theta's, captured the runner-up honors with a total of 177 pins.

Anderson ran second to no one in the individual series race. He copped that title with a mark of 489. Gordon Baker of Pawnees was close on his heels with a three-game total of 474.

Theta's grabbed the high team game honor with a 614 total. The league leading Sig Ep's were the team with the highest total for the series. Their sum was 1703 pins for the afternoon.

League play ends next Thursday, so it's "do-or-die" for the top four teams. Only three games separate these teams now.

Softball tilts, picnic head OUWI month

Women's Intramural softball tournaments will begin April 16. Women who are interested in participating are to contact their representative, and unaffiliated women interested may sign up in the Women's P. E. hut.

The big OUWI picnic is scheduled for April 18, at Elmwood Park from 4 to 7 p. m. All women are invited, and volleyball and softball games are on tap to add to the entertainment.

Officers for OUWI for the coming year will be elected at the picnic, and announced at the OUWI banquet which is scheduled for some time in May.

Unaffiliated No 1 captured the OUWI basketball tournament championship by downing Chi Omega, 31-24.

Maxine Kuehl was the big gun in the Unaffiliateds victory, as she hit a scorching scoring pace with 20 of the teams 31 counters.

Wesleyan batters to only four hits in his seven inning stint.

Stars back

In this game, three players that are back for this year's team, were the batting heroes for the Indians. Jerry Guinane, "Bugs" Redden and Andy Markinkovich all upped their RBI total, as they came through with men on base. Quinane singled with the bases loaded.

Spring 'mural deadline

Today is the deadline for entries in the intramural spring sports program which includes golf, tennis and softball. Entries are to be made with Ernie Gorr, 'mural director.

Intramural tracksters will meet sometime during the week of April 16. At this time, no deadline for entries has been made.

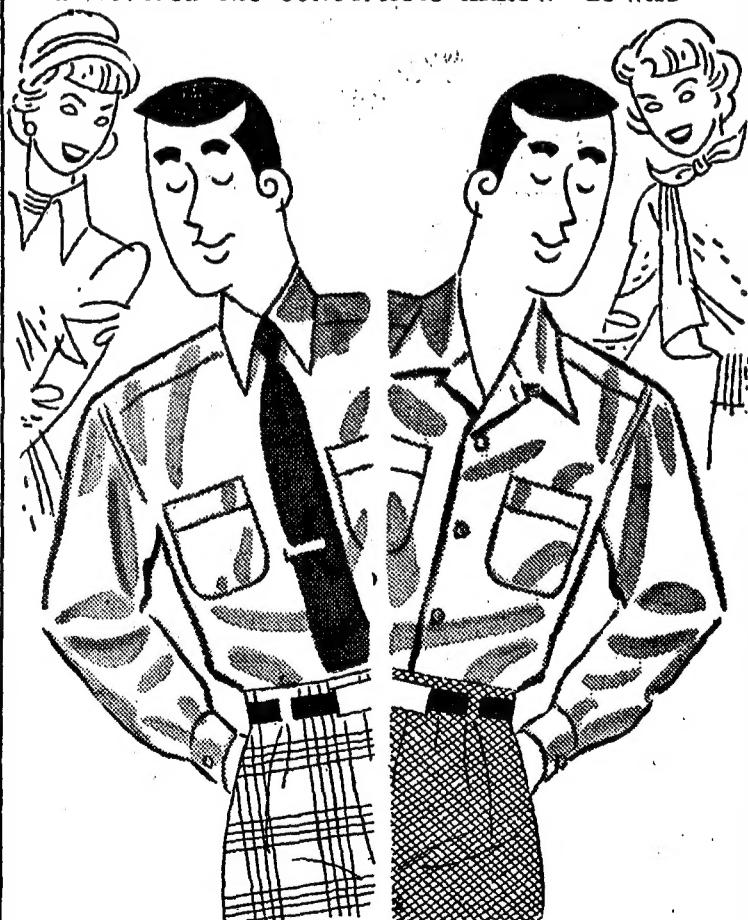
Chi O, Alpha Xi B lead bowling league

Chi Omega's bowlers won two out of three games from the Alpha Xi B team to move into a tie for first place in the league.

Alpha Xi B and Chi O are now deadlocked for the lead. Alpha Xi Delta is in the number three spot, after winning three straight games from Gamma Mu. Alpha Xi is four games out of first.

In other games, Chi O Owls lost two out of three to Sigma, Sigma Kappa took two from Zeta Tau Alpha,

Harkness is really making time since he discovered the convertible ARROW "BI-WAY"



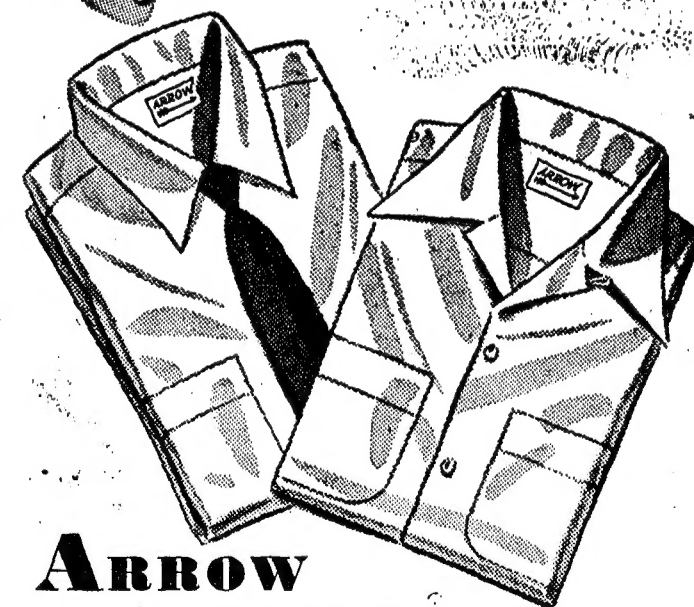
The new Bi-Way's amazing "Arafold" collar is the most comfortable you've ever worn... looks wonderful open—or closed, with a tie. \$4.50



ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS •

Wear It As A Dress Shirt
Wear It As A Sports Shirt



ARROW
BI-WAY

- Revolutionary "Arafold" collar!
- Amazing new collar comfort!
- Two handy pockets!

\$4.50

A new double-purpose shirt... right for any occasion. Wear the collar open sports-style, wear it closed with a tie for dress. Very important: the new "Arafold" collar is the last word in comfort because of its vanishing neckband and seamless collar facing... ask us for the "Bi-Way" today.

Nebraska Clothing Co.

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Theta Chi's elect Hampton president at business meet

Ray Hampton was elected president of the Theta Chi chapter for the coming year at a meeting Monday in the lounge.

Other officers chosen at the time include George Marling, vice-president; Arnold Kreigler, secretary; and Merlyn Fratt, marshal. Larry Brehm will act as second guard, while Don West and Bill Osick will fill the posts of chaplain and librarian.

Two more officers will be elected at the next meeting. Final approval of Ed Kolar as treasurer must be made by the alumni chapter.

Theta Chi will celebrate its ninety-fifth anniversary at a banquet tonight in the Rome Hotel Ballroom.

Henry Medlock, alumni president, is in charge of arrange-

Alpha Lambda's to initiate 9 students

Alpha Lambda Delta will initiate their nine pledges this afternoon at 5:15 p. m. in the faculty club room. A banquet will follow the initiation.

The women being initiated will be Gwen Arner, Connie Decker, Joyce Erdkamp, Letitia Frazier and Doris Hugenberg. Others will be Patricia Livingston, Joan Olsen, Sally Penny and Diane Purdy.

Sebastian Caporale is acting as his active assistant. Music will include solos by alumnus Harry Disbrow and actives Tom Thompson and Harry Langdon.

Phi Theta's meet to elect three heads

Three committee chairmen were chosen last Wednesday at Phi Theta Chi's business meeting. The women's business sorority elected Carol Moluf, program chairman; Dorothy Ruby, publicity, and Virginia Layher, membership.

Delta Sigma Pi, men's business fraternity, has invited the Phi Theta's to hear their guest speaker at its business meeting tomorrow in the Student Lounge. Russell E. Anderson, of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., will talk on public utilities.

Gamma Phi Sig's plan tour of plants

Gamma Phi Sigma discussed plans for chemistry students to take industrial tours through the city at their meeting. The meeting was held in room 100 at noon, April 2.

Six ODK members to leave for St. Louis national convention Thursday

Six representatives of the Omaha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will leave early Thursday morning for the organization's national convention at the Hotel Chase in St. Louis, Mo.

Ed Klima is OU's official delegate to the two-day convention. Other members attending the meetings will be Bill Fitzsimmons and Tom Townsend, actives; Dean Ormsby Harry, advisor, and Bill Fear and Lloyd Metheny, alumni.

Seventy-five circles will be represented at the meetings. The convention will open with a convocation Thursday evening. A buffet supper and entertainment will follow. A luncheon, banquet and dance will highlight the Friday activities. The delegates will return home on Saturday.

The Omaha Circle will make an official bid during the meet-

Chi O's visit Lincoln for Eleusinian meet

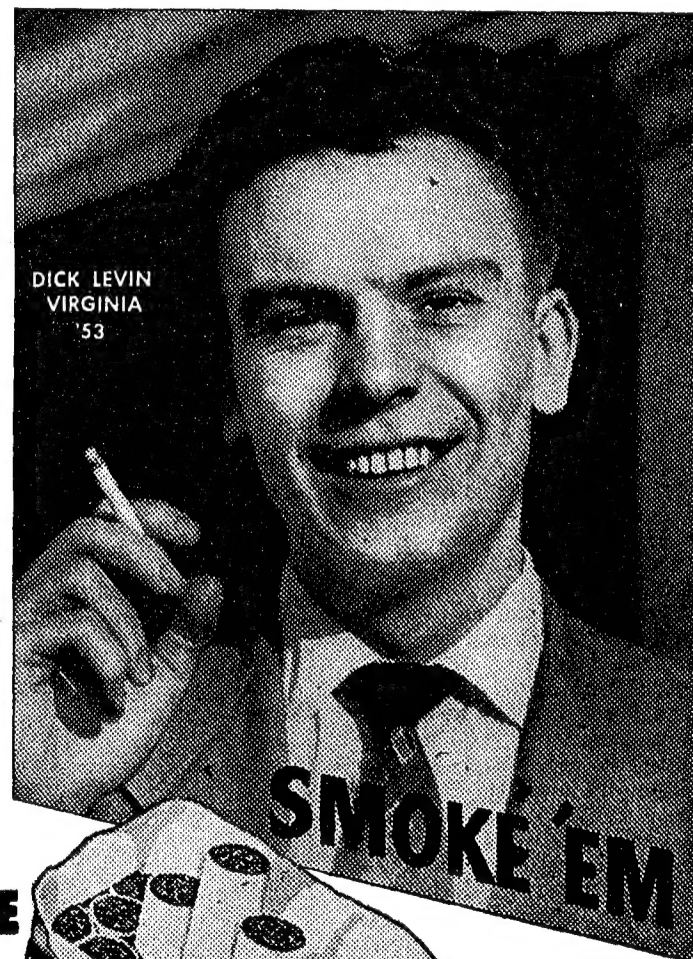
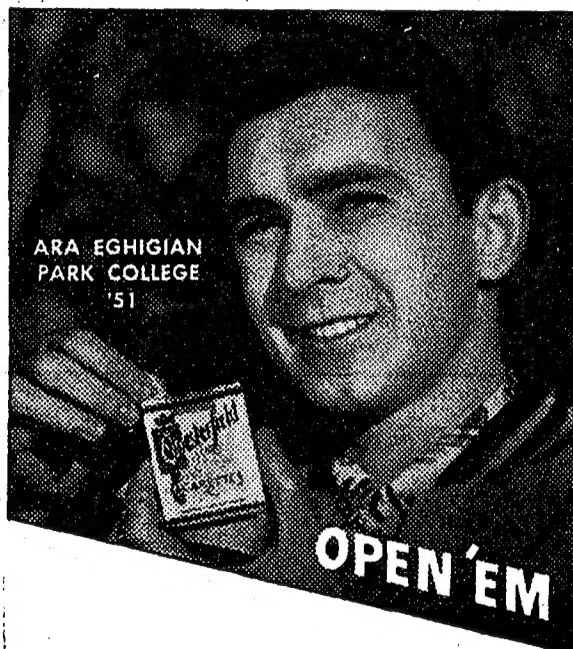
OU's Chi Omega chapter visited the University of Nebraska chapter for their spring Eleusinian celebration Saturday.

The day's activities included an open house and coffee hour at the chapter house, a luncheon and a formal banquet.

The Chi O's next meeting will be tomorrow night in the Student Lounge at 7. The Mothers' Club will meet in the Faculty Clubroom tomorrow evening at 7:15.

ing to have the 1953 national convention held in Omaha. The delegates will take with them an explanatory brochure prepared by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS— MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET **WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS**



MILDNESS

Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

**OVER 1500 PROMINENT
TOBACCO GROWERS SAY:**

"When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and smokes milder."

**A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL
RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS:**

"Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."



**LEADING SELLER
IN AMERICA'S
COLLEGES**

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD